

Anza Zip

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Gen. Eisenhower Will Inspect L.A. Port

The Los Angeles Port of Embarkation at Wilmington is on the itinerary of General Dwight Eisenhower, U. S. Army chief of staff, who will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow on an inspection of Army installations in the L.A. area. He is not expected to visit Camp Anza, staging area for the Port.

Declining an invitation for an official reception in L.A., General Eisenhower said "The sole purpose of my tour is to inspect Army facilities, and I am on a fixed and firm schedule with definite time limitations."

Eisenhower will arrive in Los Angeles by air and leave Sunday to return to Washington.

Graney-Bulger Rites Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Graney, daughter of Major and Mrs. Harry F. Graney of San Bernardino and Lt. Robert J. Bulger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bulger of Wilmington, Delaware, will be united in marriage next Sunday afternoon at 1500 in the camp chapel. The post chaplain will perform the marriage ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will be attended by Mrs. Jane Olds, her sister, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Phyllis Weaver as bridesmaid. Best man will be Capt. Howard W. Olds. Ralph Weaver, former Anza officer, and Capt. John B. Seale will be ushers.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at San Francisco and in Mexico. After Lt. Bulger is discharged from the service they will make their home in Wilmington where he was employed by the Dupont company before entering the service. Lt. Bulger is assistant camp mess officer. Miss Graney has been employed in camp for more than two years.

Anza Will Observe February 22

Washington's Birthday tomorrow will be observed here as an official holiday, it was announced this week. All civilian employees who can be spared will have the day free, including almost everyone except those regularly reporting for work on Sunday.

Military personnel will also observe the holiday, it was revealed, activities at Anza operating on a Sunday schedule. Tomorrow will mark the first time that Camp Anza has observed Washington's Birthday, post military and civilian employees reporting for work as usual on the holiday during war years.

"Ike" To Tour L. A. Port



GEN. EISENHOWER

GIs, Civilians In Last Fling

Camp Anza's civilians and enlisted men held their farewell dance parties on successive evenings this week at Riverside's municipal auditorium.

The civilians held sway in the Civic auditorium Monday evening, awarding several hundred prizes ranging from butter and ham to cribbage boards. Only camp civilian employees shared in the prizes. A high class Hollywood show was presented during the evening.

On Tuesday evening the station complement enlisted men were hosts at a similar dance party. Each GI received a traveling case. Two radios and two wrist watches were presented to four lucky women guests. Girls were present from San Bernardino, Ontario, Los Angeles and Riverside.

The camp orchestra of 14 pieces played for both parties and Sgt. Coviello, strolling accordionist, entertained in the canteen between dances.

After nearly two years in the navy, Maurice Shobe recently returned to Camp Anza as a civilian employee. Anza's first chief of civilian personnel, Mr. Shobe was discharged from the navy as a lieutenant junior grade.

Last Patient Admitted to Sta. Hospital

The last patient to be admitted to the Camp Station Hospital was T/Sgt. Clarence Coates of Washington, D. C., a debarkee. He was admitted at 1400 on February 15 and given register number 10,042. No more patients will be hospitalized here unless in an emergency. All hospital cases will be transferred to the Station Hospital at Camp Haan.

The Station Hospital pharmacy here filled an average of 1000 prescriptions monthly in the treatment of hospital and outpatients it was reported this week by T/3 Robert Oertel, pharmacist. He and civilian pharmacist William Schram have prepared more than 30,000 prescriptions in three years. Sgt. Oertel was a civilian pharmacist in Connecticut before he was drafted.

The hospital physical therapy department in ward five had given 15,468 treatments to 10,314 patients in 26 months as of January 31 this year. Mrs. Miriam Van Iten is the physical therapy technician. Prior to working at this post Mrs. Van Iten was employed at the Camp Cooke Station Hospital.

635,000 Visit Anza Library

Camp Anza's free library closed here last Friday after more than three years service to station complement officers and enlisted men, embarked, and debarkees.

The library opened February 22, 1943, shortly after the activation of the camp in 1942. Miss Virginia Williams, post librarian revealed this week. During the time the library was open more than 22,669 books were loaned to GIs and an estimated 635,000 visited the reading rooms.

The library is now being readied for an inventory which will take approximately two weeks. After the more than 7000 books are packed, they will be shipped to the Library Depot of the Ninth Service Command at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Son For Lawtons

A son, Charles Thomas Lawton III, was born last Friday to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles T. Lawton of Riverside at the Community Hospital. The father is staff judge advocate of Camp Anza.

Personnel Drops as Anza Nears Finale

Military personnel at Camp Anza will number no more than 100 and civilian personnel will be down to approximately 300 by March 8, it was announced this week as the post rapidly neared the date for inactivation.

Total military strength at Anza at the beginning of the week was estimated at 1050. Monday, Tuesday and yesterday 350 men with three or more years service departed the post for separation centers, Military Personnel headquarters revealed.

Clearances were received this week for men with 40 through 44 points and some with 30 months service, it was announced. This group will probably leave on or about February 25, and includes 325 men.

Two Year Men

Clearances have also been requested for men with two to three years service. This group of 225 is expected to leave for separation points on or about March 5, Military Personnel headquarters revealed.

Monday approximately 50 Anza GIs with less than two years service were sent to Camp Knight, Oakland, California, for duty there.

One hundred Anza GIs with less than 2 years service will remain here until about April 1 to aid with the closing of the post. On or about the first day of April these men will be transferred to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Anza Officers

Anza officers are being sent to separation centers at about the same pace, Military Personnel headquarters said. Monday there were 275 officers on duty, but by March 8 this figure will probably be cut to 45 or 50. Officers not eligible for discharge will be transferred to other posts. The small group of officers remaining will consist of regular Army men, volunteers and low pointers.

Camp Newspaper Ends Publication

After more than three years of continuous publication the Anza Zip, camp weekly publication, ceases as a newspaper with this edition. The paper marked its third birthday last February 1.

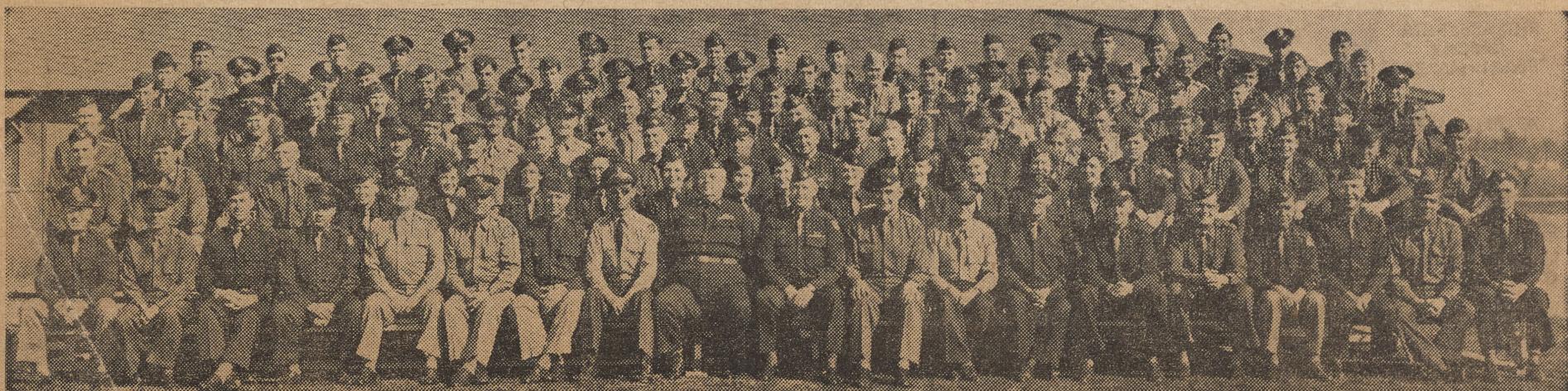
Public Relations Officer Lt. Eli Bell is on orders for transfer to Camp Beale for another assignment. Editor T/3 Joseph Gendron will be discharged from the service shortly while S/Sgts Reavis Winckler and Leonard Engardio, assistant editor and staff artist respectively, were transferred this week to the NSC detachment at Camp Haan. They will publish the Camp Haan Tracer, bi-monthly newspaper.

Anza Property Cost \$197,868

The government paid \$197,868 for the property on which Camp Anza is constructed it was revealed this week. Purchased from Samuel K. and Agnes Hale Rindge the sale included 1239 acres of undeveloped land used primarily for agriculture and grazing.

More than 400 Anza civilian employees who have served at this installation more than a year received pins this week in the design of the TC wheel with the number of months having worked here superimposed on the emblem.

STATION COMPLEMENT OFFICERS POSE FOR FINAL PICTURE



WARMIN' THE BENCH

Every football follower knows that Sid Luckman was a great passer and ball handler both at Columbia and later with the Chicago Bears. But not every fan knows that Sid has a great memory too, particularly for football plays. 'Tis said that the Bears had 370 plays, and that Sid carried them all around in his head. Not only does he know the plays in theory, but he remembers exactly who does what and when.

Reconversion has not done much for the present supply of golf clubs and balls, and real rubber balls, instead of synthetic, will not be available in quantity until August. Production of steel club shafts will be fairly brisk, according to leading manufacturers, by May or June, though the steel strike may cause a delay.

George Dawson of A. G. Spalding and Brothers Co., a former New York and Illinois state amateur champ, said that the use of synthetic balls may be made mandatory in tournament play, since most contestants can't afford to pay black market prices up to \$100 for a dozen pre-war pellets.

Some makers of golf balls tell you that the synthetic product of 1946 will be almost as good as natural rubber balls.

Comes spring and that H. D., and we'll see about it.

The Brooklyn Dodgers face the 1946 season with a plethora of shortstops. Besides Tom Brown and Eddie Basinski, who shared the shortfield berth in 1945, our Bums have three shortstops returning from the services, Peewee Reese, Claude Cobitt, and Stan Rojek as well as Arky Vaughan, 1943 incumbent, who spent the war on his farm in the Ozarks.

POT POURRI: On the day the army took over the strike-bound meat packing plants, a horse named Meatball won at Hialeah. It paid \$13.10 . . . The University of Chicago basketball team recently lost its 57th consecutive Big Ten game . . . Outdoor Life magazine offers \$5000 in cash for a conservation pledge, along the lines of the Pledge of Allegiance of the Flag which you learned in school. Thirty words is the maximum length . . . In Wisconsin 157 deer were taken by lucky or skillful hunters (depending on how you look at it) who used the bow and arrow. In all, 3000 hunters used the bow and arrow instead of the conventional gun.

A Good Joe

by Engardio

PLAYED TOURNAMENT GOLF SINCE 11 YRS. OLD SHOOTING IN THE 70'S

MOST CHERISHED GOLF PRIZE IS A PUTTER DONATED BY BOBBY JONES TO THE 1ST PLACE MAN IN AN EASTERN TOURNAMENT

WAS A COMMERCIAL BUILDER & DEVELOPER IN PHILADELPHIA BEFORE 'PEARL HARBOR'

ATTENDED O.C.S. AT FT. BENNING, GA. 1942-43

BECAME DIRECTOR OF CONTROL IN AUG. '44. DEVISED ANZA'S HIGHLY TOUTED ORGANIZATIONAL FUNCTIONAL MANUAL AS WELL AS THE STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES MANUAL

CAPT. JOSEPH LOUGHREY JR.
DIRECTOR OF CONTROL

THIRTY-FIVE --- AND OUT!



Sgt Frank Gulbransen, one of Anza's charter medics, cuts the four-tiered cake in honor of his 35th birthday at the medics' farewell party last week at the Legion hall in Riverside. Sgt Gulbransen expects to join the ranks of civilians shortly. Left to right, Sgt Edwin Thomas, Miss Barbara Eisenlord, Sgt and Mrs. Gulbransen, Miss Lucille Tuller, and S/Sgt. Peter Graziano.

Last Laundry Taken Feb. 28

Camp Anza's big QM laundry will accept its last GI bundles of washing at 1600, February 28, it was reported this week by laundry superintendent, Frank Still. The laundry will quit operation on March 8 but the final laundry will be completed and returned to their owners before that date, said Mr. Still, who will remain at the laundry plant until the \$750,000 machinery has been disposed of. He is waiting now for notice of disposition of the machinery. When the laundry was going at full tilt it employed more than 400 men and women and turned out approximately 1,500,000 pieces of laundry monthly. It cleaned clothes for GI's at stations from Los Angeles to San Diego and Long Beach to Las Vegas. Since the first of February the laundry has been operating with a skeleton crew, serving only this post and LAPE.

On the average they bagged their deer from 28 yards . . . In the State of Washington a man was arrested for chasing geese with a plane and another was in the toils of the law for shooting these birds from an airplane

This Will Be Rough On Gals Who Wear 'Gay Deceivers'



HOLLYWOOD. (CNS) — Girls with bare bosoms and frontless evening gowns—that's the breathless fashion news of the day! The wonderful post-war world will find women's formal finery without even a wisp of covering across the front. Who says so? Renie, the lady who designs costumes for movie starlets like Jane Russell.

Renie wanted to get something off her chest, so she made the following prediction — quote — "The emphasis on femininity will soon result in transparent covering of the bosom for cocktail and eve-

CLEVELAND. (CNS) — Armed with a gun and an alarm clock, a thief relieved a hotel night clerk of \$300 cash, handed him the alarm clock set for 25 minutes later, and warned, "See that you don't call the police until the alarm rings." A few minutes later he popped back in to make sure the order was being carried out.

ning clothes, and complete exposure in some instances." Unquote. Enough said.

Well, this startling announcement about evening gowns with exposed bosoms has all Hollywood glamour girls worried and going around with an "I will if you will" glint in their eyes.

Paulette Goddard didn't like the idea. "I just got over one cold," she protested. Actress Jane Greer tried the fashion (with just a little chiffon over her bosom) and said: "It's pretty revolutionary. Might be all right for warm-blooded girls . . . but look, goose-pimples!"

Jane Russell slightly favors bare bosoms and no fronts in future gowns. She says: "After all, the corner wolves stopped leering at ankles when girls started wearing knee-length skirts. With no-bosom gowns maybe now I could get a little peace and quiet." But buxom, bouncing Betty Hutton summed up the discussion. Betty gasped: "Who's gonna be first?"

Up Grade

To M/Sergeant

T/Sgt Frank J. DePalma, T/Sgt John H. Sheehan.

To T/Sgt

S/Sgts Franklin Chamberlain, Albert H. Castle, John H. Myrick, James A. Stroud.

To S/Sergeant

Sgt Joseph W. Kern, Jack G. Graham, George T. King, Paul H. Robb, Arthur N. Strand, William J. Leonard, T/4 Clayton H. Steinke, Cpl Newell E. Stone, T/4 Reavis G. Winckler, T/5 Leonard P. Engardio, Sgt Morton Griff, T/4 Paul L. Secord.

To T/3

Sgts Vincent H. Arkell, Edward D. Cuerdon, T/4 Myron C. Lip-ton, Cpl Richard G. Ingerham.

To Sgt

Cpl Alvin H. Bexton, Leonard C. Brown, Harold H. Burks, Byron M. Jones, Arthur G. Huelett, Joseph S. Kamuda, Fernando Rodriguez, Ralph C. Steinhauser, Herbert F. Stermer, Lester J. Turner, T/5s Omer Fannin, William H. Ward, Frederick Siebelts, Cpl John J. Daley, David C. Schewe, Howard C. Streiter, Hubert H. Seelye, T/5s Ethridge B. Allred, Normand L. Bouley, Harry J. Keller, Oscar B. Roberts, Marvin G. Williams, Pfc Walter J. McCarthy, Pvt. Morton S. Glazer.

Cpls. Donald D. Geis, Frederick R. Landigan, Albert Maracci, T/5s Richard H. Howard, Clare L. Shellhammer.

To T/4

Cpls Nathan S. Mandell, Leo H. Schuering, T/5 Thomas J. Place, Cpl Judson W. Parmotor, William T. Roth.

To Cpl

Pfc Harold L. Bass, Thurman Cabe, Charles T. Dean, William Durham, Sr., Salvatore Avampato, Joseph N. Esposito, Willis R. McClinton, William H. McGrath, Morris E. Robinson, Eugene W. Semola, Walter E. Simon, William Dalrymple, Stanley H. Beach, Alfonso C. Cruz, Raymond F. Easop, Russell I. Ellison, Ray D. Grant, Henry Hitz, George W. Hodge, Howard E. Lay, Joe La Brocca, Gaetano T. Nardi, Mal A. Sherrill, Dominick A. L. Silipigni, Howard E. Smith, John Smith, Sidney J. Smith, Clifford M. Swanson, Albert R. Thomas, Edward E. Zahn, Walter R. Kahl, Joseph Mislin, Rex M. Rucker, Joseph Steligo, Paul F. Asbell, Albert G. Hubbard, Donald N. Morris, Edwin J. Sutorius.

Pfc. Juan Gonzales, John J. Halliday, James W. Robertson, Hurshel W. Whitaker, John P. High.

To T/5

Pfc Fred E. Bell, Jr., Charles H. Dunn, Foster C. Findlay, Howard L. Foss, Ivan E. Hockenbrough, Jack Mandelstein, Lloyd D. Anderson, William Beamer, Erhard K. Durnberg, Pvt. James H. Lee, Pfc. Sebastian Regalbuto.

The Wolf

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TONIGHT
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Cornel Wilde Anita Louise RKO Pathé News Sing

FRIDAY
February 22
"SWING PARADE OF 1946"
Gale Storm Phil Reagan Passing Parade — Cartoon

SATURDAY
February 23
"TERROR BY NIGHT"
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce March of Time Pete Smith Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY
February 24-25
"BAD BASCOMB"
Berry Margaret O'Brien Wallace RKO Pathé News

TUESDAY
February 26
"THE MADONNA'S SECRET"
Francis Lederer Gail Patrick Ann Rutherford Cartoon Featurette

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
February 27-28
"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
George Brent Dorothy McGuire Army-Navy Screen Mag. RKO Pathé News

FRIDAY
March 1
"WHISTLE STOP"
George Raft Cartoon Ava Gardner Sports Parade

"Who dealt this hand?"

De Bunk At Debarkation

And the beer flowed like wine . . . Everybody goes . . . so long, everybody . . . Last Monday Master McMinn left MacArthur bound with a smile from here to Mexico where he spent his last three passes. He brought so much stuff from the land of milk and tamales the Mexican Chamber of Commerce gave him one free pair of nylons . . . now he's looking for the girl to fit them . . . like Charming did with his slip . . .

Saw Staff Mehan at Arthur's last Saturday night . . . the same night Lou Tullar was with Pfc. Don Salvator in Riverside. 1st Lt. Harkness, with attractive Mrs. Harkness, were seen with Lt.

Rickard and friend . . . still unidentified . . . at Palm Springs last Sunday . . . that's where you can stand on any corner and watch the coats go by . . .

At the Civilian Employees Farewell Ball last Monday we saw Eugene Peterson with his better half . . . that's the couple that needs a whole blotter to dance on. Of course, Rosemary Warner was there with escort Tee 5 Bill Ward . . . yes, they jitterbug. Obvious by his absence was Mr. Epstein and wife—he throws a mean "indicative" . . .

What Staff Sgt. called "Joe" was on his knees to whom at the Hospital Post Exchange last Monday morning at coffee time . . . am Mehan? This is one for the books . . . it's not so bad getting evicted from your home, but when they sell the trailer right from under you that's rough . . . right, Mrs. Twiss?

This corner for what's new about the Captains . . . Capt. E. J. Maher has a practiced slice with an Irish accent on his ping pong ball . . . Capt. Danaher knows more about who's running where than Crosby. Capt. Ryan seen at the farewell ball, also seen at Tacos . . . private booth . . . Capt. R. G. Gaylor is spending ten days in Brooklyn. By the way, when Capt. Ryan leaves, military personnel will be declared surplus . . .

Quoted last Thursday, 1st Lt. Miller with three wrinkles in his

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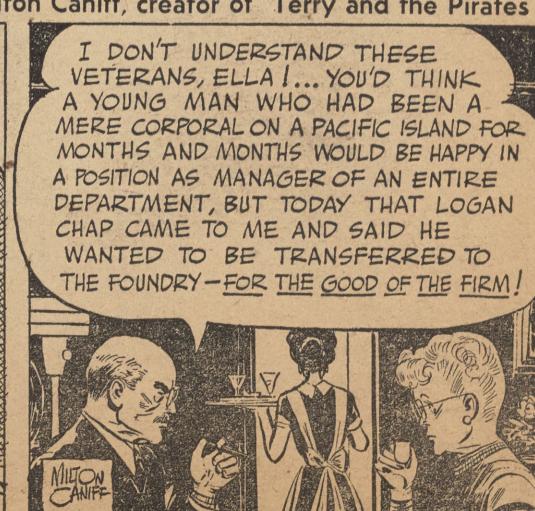
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Male Call



ANZA ANTS

MPs

We jumped the gun two weeks ago when we announced our last column, but this is the last MP column because ye editor, if there is one, wouldn't be able to find us if he wanted. For next week this boy is going to lose himself at Santa Anita race track with some fast horses (we hope) . . . We go to the races not as

Sgt Yawitz an admirer of horse flesh; not as a person contributing to the breeding of fine horses. We study the dope sheets and determine which horse is regarded as the finest, the swiftest and stoutest. Then it's two bucks on the nose (Editor's Note: These MPs are real plungers, eh?) to find out he's a bum. The nags Sgt. Scaritta played last Saturday should be sold to Bordens, or better still, given to Bordens . . .

By the bye, all the lads leaving for discharge were presented with neat traveling kits. We are sincerely appreciative. Thanks very much. So long everyone and lots of luck.

Haan To Open Branch PX Here

The Camp Haan Post Exchange will open a branch store here on March 1, it was reported this week by the Anza PX officer, Capt. Willie D. Davis.

Any stock left on the books of the Anza exchange at the close of business on February 28 will be sold at cost to the Haan exchange. All Anza PX activities will halt February 28.

forehead turned and said with an accomplished tone, "I think I'll take this long shot—what do you think, Dan?"

Bright and early Mrs. Elliott came to work Tuesday morning and bright and early Mrs. Elliott got a happy birthday spanking . . . was it eighteen?

Natch, Lou Tullar was at the enlisted men's farewell dance last Tuesday with "Don" . . . a new one, say about a week old . . . great guy though . . .

EXCLUSIVE . . . Bob Dace will be a proud father in about two weeks . . . Here's advance congrats, Bob . . .

On the night club side Bob Crosby is still packing 'em at the Hollywood Palladium. . . . Jewel Hopkins is choicing him for and doing a neat job. She used to be with T. Dorsey and H. Carmichael. Buddy Rich will open the 19th of March with a big welcome . . . Buddy plays strictly by ear, admits himself he can't read a note . . .

One more before we go . . . Mrs. Gawlak, Special Order Section, plans to have a home of her own pretty soon and wants the den in exotic "stencil" blue . . .

TC Det 5

At last the rat race is over and what most of us have in mind is eternal peace and leisure for the future. But if the old women insists we will work after the unemployment allowance runs out. By the way, I believe that everyone should read over the Amend- ed GI Bill of Rights—it sure offers the ex-GI a great deal that no other statute does.

Our boy Sgt. MacMullin told us of a little incident that happened to him in the local PX. A certain pretty girl co-worker usually left an apple a day for the said party in a certain place. This particular day she changed the site and put it in her desk, but poor Bill didn't know it. His answer when she asked why he didn't look in the desk is classic. They say that she blushed!

We hated to say good bye to the boys this past week, because in most cases it will be goodbye. In that group were our pastry boys, who baked pies like mother used to . . . also S/Sgt. Milligan who burned our hamburgers . . . S/Sgt. McCain—his idea was to issue pants long enough so that all we needed were ties and he wouldn't have to issue shirts. We miss the sessions that M/Sgt. Almand staged for us but Sgt. Shayer has taken the reins. He also has the supply room. All hope that he does better than his jeep driving.

It is said that T/4 Razzano never married because he snores . . . the reason, believes T/4 Marchese, is that he hasn't found a girl who can cook better than he . . . but Sgt. Indignaro says B.S. (whatever that means.)—Sgt. Joseph Provenzano.

CHICAGO. (CNS)—When Corrine Capito sailed into Judge Donoghue's court here with a bottle of champagne under her arm and insisted the judge join her in a drink, there was nothing he could do but accept. The judge had ordered her to stay on the wagon for 6 months, excepting only her birthday. It was her birthday.



"Why aren't you in civilian clothes?"

Officers

It seems only fitting and proper that this last officers column should originate from a separation center. For, after all, this has been a citizen army and, sooner or later, these citizens in uniform will wend their way to the various centers for processing in accordance with demobilization directives. Getting separated from the service is a very pleasant procedure. It doesn't hurt a bit. Do you remember the day you were ushered into the army? Well, this is induction in reverse. It is really marvelous how everything begins to unwin. First, you must get on a roster. Once that is accomplished

the ball starts rolling. You take a physical. Then you fill out countless forms—you start thinking, "Why didn't I bring a rubber stamp with my name and civilian address?"

Lt. Kuzon comes, then, a little pep talk about the Reserve Corps—after this, a class in the rights of the GI Bill and Insurance. Then counseling—and, finally, the sweetest task of all—filling out your voucher for finance. For once, you find finance officers very pleasant and easy to get along with. If you want a partial payment, you get it on the spot without any fuss or trouble. If you decline a partial payment, you get nothing in the way of money until you arrive home when your checks start rolling in—one a month. If you can hang on to your checks for the next two or three months, you really have a small fortune. Finally, after all these administrative details are squared away, you receive your terminal leave orders and, in a simple but wonderful graduation, for the last time, sign out on the register—the last entry being the one you thought about for over four years—"Destination—Home or good old Buffalo." Yippee!

Now, as a l'envoi, and, before we reach the thirty mark for the final time, may we say that we've enjoyed writing for you. We've been just as appreciative of the brick-bats as we have of the bouquets. To those about to become civilians and to those who have elected to remain in the service, our very best wishes for success in your chosen ventures.

For Your Lapel

NEW YORK. (CNS)—You can now buy a likeness of the honorable discharge button with a replica of your theater ribbon superimposed upon it. Discharge buttons are also available with the various theater ribbons and the Purple Heart upon them. Made of 14 karat gold, they sell for \$12.50, plus the federal tax, and are available at Macy's, among other places.

It All Comes Out In The Wash

Out of the barracks bag and into the news . . . The girls and boys are leaving here so quickly that when Butch Reed whistles "All Alone," by gosh he means it. . . . Roosevelt Berg transferred to Camp White, Oregon, this week. . . . Lettie Reed is in the market for a cook stove. . . . Ethel Czak getting the kinks out of her back. . . . William Jacobson getting California plates for his car, trading in his Arizona's. . . . Frank Combs still homesick for Oregon and his family. . . . Brick Dickerson still in the market for a used car. . . . Nevada and Chuck Crowell just bought a new home in Riverside. . . . Best of luck in your new dwelling. . . . Gerry Morphew, Lupe Arellano, and Gladys Caldwell are all that's left of the marking department. . . . Pop Call still going strong. . . . Will somebody please feed Jack Rickett's sweet tooth? . . . We have been told Elsie Brown is still trying to figure her boy friend's points. . . . Will Cecelia Snyder go barefooted now that she has left the laundry? . . . Lora Myers and her gang had a farewell dinner party at Valentine's Cafe last Friday nite . . . Agnes Petty and Louella Lee worrying about Fort MacArthur closing. . . . Why, gals? . . . Mary Wicker transferred to March Field, is missed by her old friends. . . . Ina Fouquette still in the market for a man. . . . Inez Dedmond day dreaming about that certain guy whose ship will soon bring him home. . . . Kathryn Wuerz going back east to keep house for her son. . . . Did you say, "Son"? . . . A farewell get-together was held at Nona Speer's house last Wednesday night. . . . The food was good, Housty Speer's jokes were better, and the comical presents distributed were best. . . . The only kick we had was in the ginger ale. . . . Oh, my aching head! . . . Valentine gifts distributed during dinner ran the gamut . . . with Sammy receiving a pair of fancy embroidered "slugger" trunks . . . and Barbara Mathews with surrealistic earings—mouse traps, baited with genuine keys. . . . Frank Still is now the owner of a pair of baby blue cutaway shoes (rattles attached) so that baby "Stinky" can bite to his heart's content. . . . Seen at the farewell ball: Matty and Nona, the gruesome twosome . . . Lee Wimer effervescent with vim and good fun . . . Slugger Parker, holding hands with Caroline Bolla . . . Could training be so easy? . . . So ends the last column in the Zip's last edition . . . So long, folks.—By Little Me.

TEMPERATURE RECORD

The maximum and minimum temperatures for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max.	Min.
February 13	66	35
February 14	72	34
February 15	68	39
February 16	60	36
February 17	65	32
February 18	76	34
February 19	68	39

Camp Anza from the air

